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York did not make much capital for the party in that state. The Herald says it was nothing but a carnival of thieves and political degradation.

The Mayor of Milwaukee has hurt the feelings of the police officers of that city. He has issued an order prohibiting them from drinking while on duty.

It would be an especial favor to the republicans if the democrats would nomunite ex-Senator McDonald for president in 1884. The republicans will win anyway, but the Eght would be less obstinate with McDonald at the Lead of the democratic ticket.

Nothing would please Mr. Frank Hattou more thoroughly than to become a bigger man than Grant so far as having postoffices named after him. He can beat Grant by three and has already nearly as many as Lincoln and Garfield. Hatton has the advantage. He not only makes postmasters, but he is in a position to make the names.

The Washington monument will be finished in 1886. It will have cost nearly one million dollars. It is already higher than any of the pyramids except two, and when it is done it will be the tallest structure in the world. Already the mania which some people have to see their names in public places shows itself in inscriptions on stones contributed to decorate the interior of the shaft.

The plates of the new postal notes. have been prepared. The engraved surface of the notes will not exceed 5% inches long by 31/6 inches wide, with a stub to each note 2 inches wide, and at margin of about 1/2 of an inch. All the work is to be engraved on steel plates, and in the best style. The note will be ready for issue on the first of July, and will call for the sum of five dollars and under, for which a charge of three cents, only will be made.

Mr. William Winter, the dramatic edit or of the New York Tribune, who reported the "Cincinnati Festival" for that paper, said in his last telegram: "There was little enthusiasm at the close. The week has been one of excitement, confusion and weariness, much like an old fashioned Fourth of July, which used to begin with India fire-crackers and pink lemonado and end with fire works. Cincinnati is, however, satisfied, and all is well."

Dr. A. H. Van Nostrand one of the best known physicians in this state, died in his office at Green Bay on Monday afternoon, of apoplexy. He was taken sick only two hours before his death, and refused to leave his office for the reason that he thought he would soon recover from the attack. He was surgeon of the fourth Wisconsin unlantry during the war, and for several years was surgeon in charge of the state hospital for the ingang at Madison. His death, which occurred at the age of fifty-eight, will be deeply mourned by thousands throughout the state.

A few days ago a dilapidated looking man entered a shoe-store in Pittsburg, and said he wanted to buy a pair of shoes. He was ragged and by all appearances was an object of deep pity. But when he looked over the stock he decided to take none but the finest goods, which astonished the clerk, and when the pair had been selected, he untied a bandanna handkerchief and revealed its contents, which were some small articles and a roll of \$15,000 in bills. This dilapidated man had quite a history. He left his father's farm years before and wandered about the country doing this and that, but making no money. At last he went into the silver mines of Colorado. and in one year made a fortune of \$100,000, when he concluded he would return home to his parents. He entered the old home in his rags, which brought tears to the eyes of the father and mother, but after a few minutes of weeping and heartfelt expression of symapthy for their poor boy, he drew from his bundanna the roll of \$15,000 and gave it to his parents, as a slight token of his love for them.

We are glad to note that there has been an excellent change in the tone of the Evening Wisconsin's editorials as in regard to the state fair being located in Milwaukee. Last week that paper severely denounced the scheme to hold the next exhibition in Milwankee, but on Monday, the paper said: "We think that the chamber of commerce came to a wise conclusion when it appointed a committee to confer with the managers of the state fair and see if they could not secure its location in this city for the current

"There are many considerations which favor this policy. Among these are the possibilities of its permanent location in Milwankee, if the fair proves to be a success, and if the grounds and buildings are put in such order as will make it accoptable to the state fair association. It seems to be generally conceded that the sum of \$10,000 will be required to make overything satisfactory between our city and the state association; and it is the opinion based upon careful estimates that from 30,000 to 50,000 strangers will be attracted to this city at the state fair and that the exposition will gain largely by its evening receipts; President Plankinton stating that it was his intention to close the exposition during the day only.

The democratic legislature of New | inton will head the list with \$1,000 and Mr. Mitchell is expected to be equally liberal.

### ON TO CANADA.

The Fenians Reported to be Moving On the Dominion.

Much Excitement Among the Canucks Over an Alleged Threat to Elevate Things.

Halifax, N. S., May S .- A communication has been received here by Lieut Gev. Archibald from Sir John A. Macdonald, warning him of the expected visit to Halifax of two suspicious vessels which sailed from Poston a few days ago, manned, it is believed, by Fonians, and carrying a large quantity of torpedoes and other explosives. The letter recommends the immediate taking of precautions for the protection of life and property, and though it cannot be learned whother the guards on imperial property have been strengthened, it is known that the sentries stationed at various points have been instructed to be careful shom they permit to enter the gutes at which

they watch.
The fieutement-governor admitted receiving the letter, but declined to state its contents or the matter of the measures taken by the military the matter of the measures taken by the ministry and naval authorities. From other parties in a position to know the contents of the letter it is learned that Col. Clarke on Sunday communicated to the officers information, said to be from Sir John Macdonald that two suspicious vessels, manned, it is believed by Fonians, and carrying a quantity of torpedoes and other dangerous explosives, had sailed from Boston a few days ago, and it was thought intended to make Halifax their destination. On arriving here, it was asserted that the torpedoes with which the vessels were laden would be laid as opportunity offered beneath the water of the harbor, with the infonition of blowing up the shipping entering or leaving. A line of torpedoes was to be stretched from Sombro up the harbor as close to the city as possible, and when the time arrived all would be fired. Particular mantion was made of the extraordinary watch to be kept on the 14th inst, the day on which Brady, the Pheenix park murderer, is to be executed, and it was also recommended that the guards at the various barracks, powder magazines, deckyoyds and war, ships he strengthened. and naval authorities. From other parties is and it was also recommended that the guards at the various barracks, powder magazines, deckyards, and war-ships be strengthened. It could not be learned whether the guards on special property all over the city has been increased, but ou H. M. S. Tenedes, in port, this has been done, and the sentries at various points in the city are instructed to be careful whem they allow to enter the gates at which they watch.

MONTREAL, May 8.—There was great excitement here last night on information being received that Lieut. Gov. Archibald, of Halifax, has received a warning letter that two armed vessels flying the American flag may be expected in harbor, and to take every precaution to preserve life and property. The governor declined to give the name of the writer, but said he believed it was not a hour. Would not give any further particulars or say anything about the measures of precaution he was taking.
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Statements are made that the letter is from Sir John Macdonald, and that two vossels have left Boston harbor to lay torpedoes in Halifax harbor to blow up British shipping outering. Extra sontries on ships have been ordered. The torpedoes are intended to be let off on the days appointed for Phœnix park murderers to be hanged.

### AN OFFICER SHOT.

The Work of the "Bull Dog" in the Hands of an Insanc Soldier. BOSTON, May 8 .- A sensational shoot-

ing startled the vicinity of Pomberton square shortly after noon yestorday. Richard Brennan, a votoran soldier, who has spent most of the time since the war either in the soldiers' home or insane asylums, entered the office of the state police, and approaching the chief, Rufus R. Wade, who was alone in the exclaimed: "You want to die when I do." At the same instant he whipped out a bulldog" and fired at close range. The ball scratched the chief's right arm. Capt. Wads syrang at the crack, and received a second builet in the muscle of his left arm. Brennan then ran to the street, and was very seen arrested and locked up, and surgical attendance summoned for the wounded man. Brennan has given the police great trouble for several months, and started from his home this morning with the deliberate intention of shooting a "man on the hill"—doubtless Gov. Butler, whom he has been aproying with letters. He first lay in wait for Inspector Gerraghty at city hall, and then not finding him, proceeded to the state house. He attended the session of the Touksbury investigating committee, but for then ran to the street, and was very seen ar first lay in wait for Inspector Gorrighty at city hall, and then, not finding him, proceeded to the state house. He attended the session of the Towksbury investigating committee, but for some reason deforred action at that time. The follow was examined this afternoon, and pronounced dangerously insane. He has labored under the hallucination that Broman and Gerraghty were ongaged in a conspiracy to murder himself and his wife, and has at other times been frantic because Wade and Butler would not give him an office. His brain trouble has always disappeared when he reaches an asylum. During his last incarceration, which was in the Taunion asylum in 1881, he wrote that his principal trouble there was a telephone in his ear, which was a great annoyance to him. A week afterward he walked into city hall headquarters. Inspector Gerraghty asked him how he get out "Oh," he said, "I got onto their racket down there. You see, as long as you say you are not insane they will keep you there. But one day I thought I would change it, and when they asked me I said; "Why, yes, of course I'm insane, or why should I be here?" The next day I got my discharge." Chief Wade's wounds are not decemed dangerous, although the surgeons have not thought proper to extract the ball.

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CINCINNATI, May 8 .- The Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer referring to the contest for the speakership says: It may as well be set down as fixed that Samuel J. Randall will be elected speaker of the house of representatives in December next. A combination of Ohlo congressman elect has advanced Randall's interests to an extent which is likely to have a discouraging effect on his opponents. Foram, Paige, Murray, Hill and Warner are all pledge to Randall for speaker, they having been largely influenced in their preference by a conservative disposition on the tariff question. They are understood to be moved by the conviction that, while Randall has been regarded as a protectionist in his tendencies, his real position on the tariff is moderate enough to command the support of the Domocratic party both East and Wesi. They hold that it would be much better to take this course than to allow the extreme free traders to take possession of the Domocratic party, dictate its next. A combination of Ohlo congressman, than to allow the extreme free traders to take possession of the Domocratic party, dictate its bintforms and make it an easy prey to the old Republican trick of alarming the people over the danger of a sudden and dangerous change of the whole system of duties.

### Bad for the Frogs.

NEW YORK, May 8.—The taste for frogs' logs is now spreading rapidly in this country after a long period of comparative stagnation. One of the largest dealers in the country has set a hundred expert freg-catchers at work in the New England states, and estimates that the domand this summer will be double that of last year. An experiment on breeding bull-frogs in England is about to be made, and a considerable supply of spawn will be sent over for that purpose next month.

### Lowered the Record. NEW YORK, May 8 .- The Williams &

Guion line steamship Alaska, arrived Sunday, made the trip from Queenstown in six days, "It is supposed that the subscription of \$10,000 can be easily raised as Mr. Plank."

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BRITISH JUSTICE.

Labouchere Makes Some Odious Comparisons.

London, May 8.—Truth indulges in the following reflections on, the administration of justice in England: What is this that I read?

Mr. Monckton, J. P., of Fineshade Abboy, charged at Oundle petty sessions yesterday George Cardinor, a tutor in his family, with stealing boor to the value of sixpense. Gardinor, it appears, wont into the cellar without the buller's permission. He was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment, with hard labor. Mr. Monckton and the banks a margialrate but Monekton sut on the bench as magistrate, but colt no part in the proceedings.

A more monstrous case, I think, never came under my notice. The essence of the crime for which this unfortunate tutor is now suffering hard labor seems to be that he drew the beer immself, instead of asking the butler, to do ao. Here is a gentleman of education residing in the house of another gentleman. He is thirsty, and being, I suppose, a beer drinker, consumes a small amount of that liquor. That the owner of the house might have suggested to him that he would do well to ring for a glass instead of troubling himself to get it, one can understand, but that he should have prosecuted him, and that his brother magistrates should have condemned him to a growly hard labor is roully also the prosecution.

brother magistrates should have consumed him to six wooks' hard labor, is roully almost incredible.

Compare this with the sentence on Thomas Coodall, carpenter. At Saiford potty sessions he was charged with knocking his wife about until she became inconsible. His mother and with the heart would be less and the last until she became inconsible. His mother and eister then put the poor woman on the bed, on which Thomas Goodall jumped on her, having filled her mouth with the bed-clothes. After this he, sided by his mother and sister, dragged the unfortunate woman about the room, and beat her until she was covered with bruises. During this second domestic discipline she fainted twice. This not being the first time that Goodall had assaulted his wife, he "was committed for a mouth's hard laber."

At Penge, the other day, a volunteer fired of his rifte and accidentally killed his next door neighbor. He was discharged with a caution, hast week two young men, who had been firing off revolvers on Wimbledon Common, were fined forty shillings each. The noral of those cases seems to be that people who pro-

those cases seems to be that people who promisenously discharge firearms should take care to hit somebody.

### SPORTING NEWS.

Trotting and Driving Associations. Sculling Race--- League Base Ball and Other Games,

CRICAGO, May 7. Yesterday's base ball games resulted as fol-

Chicago, III.: Chicago, 0; Detroit, 7. Buffalo, N. Y.: Buffalo, 4; Cleveland, 5. New York: Providence, 14; New York, 2. Philadelphia, Pa.: Boston, 20; Philadel-phia. S.

hia, S. Toledo, O.—Toledo S. Bay City 6. Baltimore, Md.—Alliletic, of Philadelphia, S aumore t. Pittsburgh, Ta.—Metropolitan S, Allogheny 5. Cincinnall, O.—Cincinnuti 2, Eclipso 5. Grand Rapids, Mich.—Saginaw 7, Grand tapids 4. Indianapolis, Ind.—Fort Wayne B, Indianap-

Columbus, O. —Columbus 4, St. Louis 3. Pooria, Itl.—Poorias 16, Springfields 5.

THE TURE. Louisville, Ky., May 8 .- The trotting meeting of the Louisville Fair association begin to-day, continuing four days, with two races each day. The first race to-day is the 2:19 class purse of \$700, with five to go, including Francis Alexander, who wen the \$10,000 stake at Rochester, N. Y., in 2:19. Joe Bunker, who also goes, has a record of 2:1834.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 8 .- The organization of the Lafayotte Trotting association was porfected yesterday. The races will be held on July 3, 4 and 5, with an extra programme for a fourth day. Purses of \$4,000 are offered.

LA SALLE, Ill., May 8.—The directors of the La Salle Driving-Park and Agricultural Pair association mot to make arrangements for the coming 4th of July meeting. It was deeided to have two races-a 2:40 and a 3 minute class: a purse of \$150 for each trot and first money \$75. The directors also set aside \$200 for the military drill—\$125 for first prize and \$75 for second. It is expected that every company in the Twelfth battation will be present and compete for the prizes. The Turners will also colobrate that day, and have sent out invitations to other socioles in the county to be present in La Salle on July 4.

AQUATIC. Halifax, Nova Scotia, May 8.—The Rowing association has agreed to accept Hanlau and Lee's proposition for a four-mile race, double sculls, August 15, with Hamm and Conley, of this city. The piace of the race will be hereafter named. The amended arti-cles will be forwarded The New York Turt, Field and Farm, where \$500 has already been placed by each crew.

Robbed of a Family Relie.

NEW YORK, May 8.-Mr. John Jay was robbed of a family relic at 7 o'clock tho other day. He was coming down-town in a Thirty-fourth street car to attend a moeting of the aqueduct board. The car was crowded. Two mon jostled against him, and at Seventeenth street they jumped off and ran down the street. An ex-conductor who was on the car remarked: "Those men are thioves, and I guess they have picked some-Shioves, and I guess they have picked some-body's pocket. Why, they have taken your watch, "eaid he, addressing Mr. Jay and pointing to his chain which daugled from, his vost Mr. Jay examined his pocket, and appeared greatly surprised at the loss of his watch, as it had been in the family ever eince it was worn by his grandfather. Mr. Jay reported the facts to Inspector Byrns, who sent postal can'd descriptions of the watch to pawnbrokers and lean men generally throughout the city. The watch is a gold, open-faced, white disting-keepar, of Liverpool make and old Engitsh pattern. In the back of the inside case are engraved the names of John Jay, Anne Jay, William Jay. To each inscription is added the date of the death of the person named. As the watch is of little value except as a family relic it is expected that it will be returned.

Wouldn't Spare That Tree. PITISBURG, May 8.—A dispatch from Harrisburg, says: The irreverent ax was on Friday laid at the root of a venerable and historic tree in the park by the bank of the river; that is to say, in the vernacular, ift was out down. It was the locust through whose down. It was the locust through whose leaves the summer moonlight drizzled down upon the upturned, youthful face of Simon Cameron, as he slept his first night in Harrisburg upon the grass beneath it. The old general was fond of pointing it out to young men and telling how he first came to Harrisburg ever so many years and low he could sleep out on the grass then, and asked no odds of the malaria. He is not much of a boliever in malaria yet, but his bones have got the better of him as the years have gone, and the moonlight of that night has taken possession of the hair that then was brown. He is careful of himself now.

### Want That Date Changed.

NEW YORK, May 8.—At the meeting of the Central Labor union held Sunday it was decided to hold a fmass meeting at Cooper Union some evening next week to demand that Union some evoling next were bridge be post-the opening of the East River bridge be post-poned from May 24 (Queen Victoria's birthday) to Decoration day, or any other date. A repre-sentative of the dity Sheridan Defence society made a speech, in which he claimed that of-forts were making to kidnap Sheridan and Walsh, and begged the workingmen to organ-ize for their protection.

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### Teacher's in Council.

Elgin, Ill., May 8.—The Northern Illinois Teacheos' Association met here Saturday, with over one hundred of the prominent day, with over one hundred of the prominent teachers of adjoining counties. At the foremon session, Col. Forbes, of Polo, dolivered an address on "The Indifference of the People to Schools." At the afternoon session, Col. F. W. Parker, of the Cook county normal school, spoke on "What Steps Are Noeded in Schools to Give Thom a Higher Standard," and thought that teachers should study their pupils and the matter they taught. Professor E. E. Brown, of Belvidore, was elected president; S. D. Baldwin, of McHenry, vice president; S. D. Fessor Blanchard, of Sycamore, Professor Wobster, of Dixon, and Professor McPherson, of Rockford, executive committee.

### Stabbed to the Heart.

CINCINNATI, May S .- In one of a network of dimly lighted alleys back of the custom house a negro killed a man Sunday night tom house a negro killed a man Sunday night with one forward thrust of a knife-blade. The dead man, William Crotty, had years ago attacked his assailant of last night with a pitchfork, and engendered the bud feeling which has culminated in murder. Quarteling over a sum of 50 conts, one blow was struck, and then came the death wound, the blade penetrating Crotty's heart. Aaron Scott, the negro, is in jail.

### Struck by Lightning.

WINONA, Minn., May S .- During a light thunder shower Sunday afternoon, three little daughters of Jacob Morowiz were playing in the street under an umbrella, when playing in the street under an underlan, when they were struck by lightning. Two of the older girle, aged 9 and 11 years, were instantly killed. The third, 6 years old, was somewhat paralyzed on the right side, but will likely re-cover. The umbrella was burned up. The clothing of the girls was also fired and consid-erably burned before the herrified relatives could reach the scene. could reach the scene.

### Her Rosson Restored

CHARLESTON, III., May S.—Miss Allie Bost, a young lady about ninetoen years of age, and daughter of Robert Best, a wealthy age, and daughter of Robert Beet, a wostry farmer living in the southern part of this county, lost her reason in the excitoment of a religious revival going on in her neighborhood about a year since, and being adjudged insane by the proper authorities here was sent to the savium at Anna. To the great joy of her parants and many friends she has entirely recorded, and is now at home attending to nor result avecations.

### An "Oldest Inhabitant" Gone.

CENTERVILLE, Ohio, May 7 .- The leath is announced of an aged negro named Jordan Blizzard, who was probably one of the oldest citizens in the United States, although his exact age cannot be ascertained. The information that can be obtained from the most about 1758. He was, therefore, at the time of his death, one hundred and twenty-five years old. He was borne in Easex County, near Norfolk, Va. He lived the last eighty years in Ohio, having come to this state in 1800, Even before Ohio was a state. The last few years of his life he was partially blind and deaf, and it is thought his death resulted from sheer exhaustion. cliable sources places the year of his birth al

### Over the Dam.

St. Path, May 8 .- Saturday aftersoon, at Crookston, three man, while crossing the dam of the water works on a scow, for the purpose of ascertaining the condition of the purpose of ascertaining the condition of the structure, got too near the brink and were carried over the dam into the seething waters below. Two of the menclung to the seew and were saved; but the foreman of the work, E. Larson, was thrown out, and after a desperate struggle for life, was carried down and drowned. Mr. Chase, manager of the works, stood by when, the accident occurred, but was unable to render assistance. The rivor is being dragged for the body. Larson was inmarried

### Charley McComus not Dead.

Santa Fe., New Mexico, May 8.—Advices from San Carlos states that two Chihuahua Apaches arrived there Friday and report Charley McComas, son of Judge McComas, charley incomes, son of stage incomes, tilled by the Indians a short time ago, still alive in the care of Chief Boyleta; that he will be brought in alive if the Indian camp is not surprised, and that the Indians expect to use him in negotiating for peace. They further state that Loce's band is broken up and wish to surrender, but that Juh, the most desperate of the chiefs in Mexico; will resist to the lass

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The settlement of the account of S. A. Hudson as late grandian of Samuel C. Wood decreaced, late of said city-May 2, 1883,

By the Court,

AMOS P. PRICHARD.

my7docwiw County Judge.

### THE METROPOLIS.

Some Relatives of S. J. T. Show how Money can be Made to Fly.

Mezzeroff and His "Resources"--More Faith Cure ... Electric Rail . way...A Denial.

New York, May 8 .- In the surrogate's court yesterday much excitoment was ereated by the development of a peculiar, interesting and romantic story. The principal actors are young men of high! social standing and wealth. The story is as follows: In 1869 William Tilden, a relative of Samuel J. Tilden, died, leaving an estate valued at \$2,500,000. He distributed it equally among his four sons, William, Miland C., Marmaduke, and Beverly E. Tilden, aged 20, 15, 12 and 9 respectively, Josiah M. Fisko, Wm. J. Blodgett, David Dows, Charles Tracoy and N. Ely were appointed executors. In 1870 the executors employed an Italian named Blaggi as tutor and manager for the boys, and they were sent to Europe. In Paris they occupied the rooms formerly occupied by the prince of Wales and other members of the toyal family of England. They then proceeded to Berlin and lived in sumptuous ceeded to Berlin and lived in sumptuous style, expending in six months about \$70,-000. The oldest of the four, William, purchased a palace in Coburg for \$40,000, and with the title of baron. While in his palace he bacame very much interested in the wife of the former owner, and very soon was under complete control of hor husband, to whom he gave power of attorney, and permitted him to purchase all the furniture for his palace. In 1872 the executors discovered the condition of affairs abroad, and by the payment of very large sums of money the and permitted into the internal account of the palaco. In 1872 the executors discovered the condition of affairs abroad, and by the payment of very large suns of money the young man was extracted from his difficulties. The four then conceived the idea of a built in heror of the Americans in Germany. They hired an immense hall at great expense, and gave a ball, which was widely commented on. When they retured home the executors fooled up their expenses for two years and four months as \$185,000. They were sent to Harvard college, but did not remain there. William was made executor of the estate, and in 1877 a partner in the business formerly carried on by his father. This he was compelled to give up, owing to his inability to meaked it. Many accountings were had for which large counsel fees were paid. In 1877 Gustavus G. J. Thebaud was appointed guardian for Beverly B. Tilden. He received \$1,250 and afterward, it is alleged, was locked up in Ludlow street jail for eleven months for misapproprinting \$15,000 belonging to another estate for which he was afterney. From the accounting now in progress before a referee it appears that the two eldent sons have been paid \$175,000 more than their share. It is also charged that a mortgage for \$160,000 on the Jersey City property, with interest, was collected by the executors, and that one of them doposited the money to his private account. The executors are charged with procuring a ratification of their acts by streats. Beverly B. Tilden now seeks to have the various accountings opened on the ground that the executors and contarry to his father's will. He also claims that the executors should be charged with the unnecessary expenditures. The executors make a general denial and declare they have accounted for every cent they speat, and that the boys when they came of ago ratified the mote.

their acts. MEZZEROFF'S "RESOURCES."

NEW YORK, May 8 .- Prof. Mezzeroff, the alleged instructor of the dynamite school, addressed a mooting last night. He said: "Iu all there are ten million soldiers who are supported by the laboring men of the old world Yot, when I propose to use a bomb costing \$25 in place of a Krupp gun costing \$150,000, I am called a flend. If we want to kill each other, let us do it on business principles. Gunpowder flies at the rate of 1,200 feet a minute; dynamite at 200,000. If you use my explosive you can defend yourself against all the armies of the world. I have the same right to educate men in chemistry that Prof. Chandler has, and I won't stop until overy workingman in Europe and America knows how to use explosives against autoeratic governments and grasping menopolies. I have the recipes for forty-two explosives in a burglar-proof. safe, and should I die they w."! be published to the world, in order that all may know how to deliver themselves from tyrants and those who wrong them. I can take to and similar articles of food from the family table and make explosives with thom more powerful than gunpowder. I will show you some day what I can do with ten pounds of pure nitro-glycerine, of whose composition England knows nothing, because the only men there who knew about it feet a minute; dynamite at 200,000. do with fen pounds of pure nitro-glycerine, of whose combosition Eugland knows nothing, because the only men there who knew about it were blown up by it. I take it through the street in my pocket; carry it about in the horse-cars. Not long ago I was traveling with some friends in a car, and an old womanzonne and est down on the two bombs I had with me. A little good nitric and sulphunic acid, with pure glycerine, such as ladies' use, nixed in the proper proportions, and live or six pounds of it, such as could easily be carried in the pocket would destroy the big postotice. No continement is necessary for tri-nitro-glycerine. In the open air it will expand to 1,500 times its own size at the rate of 200,000 feet a minute. You can learn to make tri-nitro-glycerine, and if you carried a pietol. But don't you use dynamite till the government becomes autocratic, and you cannot obtain your rights at the polls."

Mrs. Floyd E. Lindsley, a farmer's wife, was eleven years ago ill with some trifling complaint. The doctors, she says, mistreated hor case, and she was left with a serious constitu- The Battle of the Tannery-Gould in tional disease. Since 1879 she has been confined to her bed constantly, and has been a great sufferer. Saveral doctors from New city made a study of her case Nork city made a study of her case and tried every method and medicine without success, and they at last told her that nothing more could be done. For the past year she has been growing rapidly worse. Her nerves were in such a state that overy noise was agony to her. Hearing of a faith cure recently performed in Massachusetts, her thoughts were constantly recurring to that subject, and she finally determined to test its efficacy. She asked the Rev. Mesers. Carley, Davis and Muckey, clorgymen lingthe village, to pray for her recovery on a cartain night. A request was also sent to the Putton street prayer mooting for prayers at the same time. "God gave me faith," she said today, "to believe the would heat because He has promised to, and on the evening appointed for York

day, "to believe Ho would heal because He has promised to, and on the evening appointed for the prayers I tunnishakably felt the taritl of His healing touch."

As the family had retired, Mrs. Lindsley did not awaken them to toll them the good news. Next morning, when her busband came in to broakfast, to found his wife sitting at the broakfast table. She had drossed herealf, something she had not done before in years, and was around the house as lively as though she had not been ill. Since that day she has, to all appearances, been perfectly woll.

THE ELECTRIC MOTOR. The Electric Railway company of the United States, with a capital of \$2,000,000 bas filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. The company own the patents of Thomas Edison and Stephon D. Field for electric railways in the United States. They also take the title to Edison's railway from Menla Park, three miles in the direction of Plainfield, Park, three miles in the direction of Planneld, which his been running since last summer. Two passenger-care have run on this road, ourrying thirty passengers on one trip. Latterly Mr. Edison has turned his attention to perfecting the becometive for propelling freight trains. The company will place an electric engine on the elevated railway. The arrangements to do this have already been begun, and before long the public will have an opportunity to see how it works. The company promises to relieve the city of the smoke, the noise, the dying ashes, the water leaking, and other puisance. the city of the Shible, the thought the sales, the water leaking, and other unisances that have attended the use of strain on the olevaled reads. The plan is to use the rails acconductors. The bleemotive will be a moving dynamo. The electricity will be picked up lynamo - The c Fom the tracks

CARDINAL M'CLOSKEY DENIES. Cardinal McCloskay was seen to-day about The London Standard's Rome dispatch to the effect that Cardinal Jacobini, the papal scorefary of state, had cabled an inquiry if it were true that Cardinal McCloskey had received Into that Cardinal McCloskey had received Alexander Sullivan, the president of the frish National league, and demanling an explanation Cardinal McCloskey denies that he received such a dispatch, and characterized the statement as absurd and ridiculous upon its face, as any one acquainted with ecclosiastical law would readily see. The cardinal added: 'It is impossible any such request should be made."

SOLD OUT.

The Sun Says Vanderbilt has Sold His Railway Stocks.

New Youk, May 8 .- The Sun's Wall strest article, speaking of Mr. Vanderbilt's doparture, says: He is reported to have been in excellent spirits when he sailed on Saturday. No wonder. He has boaten everybody. He sold out most of his stock and bought bonds. He has no Nickel Pinte or Omaha etocks. The Lake Shere and the Northwestern companies Lake Shore and the Northwestern companies, own these stocks. But he has the bonds of these concerns. He did not sell a share of his interest in the Wagner cars, in the Merchant's Dispatch, or in any of the "soft" things he owns. He puddled out—and puddled very adroitly—only what he considered to be worth little or nothing, leaving it to the d—d public to held the bag. And, after having accomplished that, he cynically remarks in his speech at the meeting of the directors of his reads that "he owed it as a duty to himself, to the corporations, and to those upon whom the chief macagement would devolve to retire febru the presidency." All this is undoubtedly, very smart. But is it honest, patriotic, or civil?

THE MILLERS ON TOP.

Decision of the Beuchfield Patent Suit in Favor of the Men who Make

MILWAUKEE, May 8.—Yesterday afternoon S. H. Seamans, secretary of the National Millers' association, received a tologram from George Harding and John R. Bonnett, attorneys of the association, announcing that the States supreme court has cided the Deuchfield case against the complainants and ordered the decree of the lower court reversed and bills dismissed. About the same time Mr. Soamans also received a telegram from Parkinson & Parkinson, of Cincinnati, to the effect that the United States supreme court had decided the Downton ease in favor of the millors. Both of these cases are of great importance to the milling interest. The parent on which the Deuchfold suits were based was obtained in April, 1858, by John Deuchfold, of Oswego, N. Y., for a useful improvement in cooling and drying meal. It cousists in the poculiar arrangement of a suction-fan conveyor or conveyors, suction spout and elevator, by means of which the meal is embjected to the action of a current of cool air in its passages from the grindstones to the boiding-roels, cooling and drying it in a simple and economical manner. It is commonly called a "sucker." In April, 1872, for some cause, the letters patent were reissued for seven years, but the millors throughout the country introduced the "sucker." in their establishment without consulting the wishes or interests of the holders of the natout. Consequently, in 1874, ten complainants and ordered the decree of the patent were reissued for seven years, but the infillers throughout the country introduced the "sucker" in their establishment without consulting the wishes or interests of the holders of the patent. Consequently, in 1874, ten suits for infringement were brought against New York millers, two of which were constituted test enses, and defended by the Millers' association of that state. The decisions in these cases were in favor of the owners of the patent, whereupon the National association took the defense in hand, and appealed to the United States supreme court. There the cases have been pending until now, or for a period of over three years. In the spring of 1881 additional suits for infringement were brought against all of the leading millers of Minnerpolis and Milwaukse, and on the 20th of December in the same year a sub-committee of the executive committee of the national association met the owners of the Deuchfield patent and their attorney in Chicago, and offered terms of compromise, which were not accepted. The owners of the patent demanded \$50 per run of stone, and the millers expressed a willingness to pay 325 per run. The denision puts an end to all hingation past and pending. Had it been favorable to the holders of the patent the pochots of the millers of this country would have been druined of fully \$1,000,000.

Journalistic Enterprise. Louisville, Ky., May 8.—Primary elections were held in this state Saturday after noon to select delegates to the Democratic State convention, to be held in this city May 16, for the nomination of governor and other state officials. The Counier-Journal yesterday morning published telegraphic reports from morning published telegraphic reports from 110 of 117 counties, beginning with Martin, adjoining West Virginia, and elosing with Fulton, on the Mississippi river, the entire roport being tabulated, and with dispatches filling twelvo columns of the paper. Many of the counties are distant from telegraph stations, but reports were forwarded by specially engaged messengers who, by a system of relays of horses and men, rode distances of fifteen twenty-five, thirty, forty-five, sixty, and eighty-five miles over the wildest mountain roads.

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NEW YORK, May 8.—A special from Monticelle, N. Y., says: A curious instance of faith cure her its exciling much comment. GOULD'S GRIT.

the Role of a Leader of a Charge.

pany with Sam Sloan, Russell Sage, and some lesser corporation lights, he smiled faintly as the voice of the conductor was heard shouting "Gouldsboro!" at a little station on the Pocono mountains, a short distance south of Scranton. Doubtless the name called up some lively reminiscences of the battle of the Goldsbore tannery, which occurred at that village in the wilderness in 1850, and of which Gould was the here. Gouldsboro then had three hundred residouts, a tannery and a tavera. It was equipped much as the average settlement of this section when "settling" was in vogue, and it partock of the rugged character of the surrounding country, which has long been known as "the shades of death," because it was in that wild, swampy and inhospitable region that the fugitives from the Wyoming massacre perished

of cold and lunger more than a handred years ago. The tanners, which was jointly owned by Charles Lorpp, of New York, and Jay Gould was situated in a guleh, and the awarn or hotel was built on rising ground about an eighth of a mile distant. Gould gave his undivided attention to the tannery, and Leupp, who was also ongaged in other hasness in New York, confided implicitly in him at the start. Leupp furnished the money for the enterprise, but for some cause he committed enticide. A gentleman named Lee, living in New York, and a former partner of Lee, py, was appointed executor of the estate. Leapp left two daughtors. The only thing saved for thom was his interest in the tannery, and that did not amount to much. Lee came to Seranton and consulted a lawyer named E.N. Willard, whom he prevailed upon to assist him in organizing a special force of seventeen Seranton police to capture the tunnery and hold r. Gould had gone east on business and the time was opportune. The special force was organized end consulted mostived a lot of leafers with of cold and lunger more than a hun-

Gould indigone east on business and the time was organized and consisted mostly of a lot of loafers with nothing at stake. Willard and two of his elerks, Proof Folier and Charlos Du Prent Brock, who are now prominent edizens here, agreed to accompany Lee, and a man name! Nother, measuring six feet and weighing two hundred pounds, was also of the party. Lee, Willard, Fuller, Brock and Nother went to the seems in the afformoon as an advance guard, and it was understood that the special poince would follow that night in wagons over the Drinker turnpike, leading through the woods On urriving at the Cottlidshore hotel, Lee organized a gang of about forty others, who swore faitly to him, armed them, and went without dolay, and quiedly took possession of the tannery. The special force from Scrauton arrived during the night. There was considerable feeling among some of the welknem against Lee, and whenever any of his party woult from the tannery to the lovel he was slopped. The doors and windows of the tannery were burricaded, as Loe expected that Gould would give bathle as soon as he relumed. When norning came the special forcation warriors, fouring there would be "some guits to clean," as one of them afterward said, deserted in a body and fleet through the woods, leaving their wagon belief.

Jay Gould arrived on the ground early the following day, and Fred Philler, as deputy sheriff, was detailed to serve him with a suntmost for treapass. Fred found him noar the hotel, was howing with rago. The bottle had a free body and the through the circumstance the other day. "He was coolness facility, while everybody and fleet through the circumstance the other day. "He was coolness facility, while everybody and fleet him a bendy and the hotel, and a free bar and the natives were loading to repair to the man as a strapping fellow unfurled a red while from a long point and revolvers. They yellot loud took his place at the hoad of the counts of wears, and for a time the Sighting was red hot as a very load and with this flying to

increased of the day picking load out of the wounded warriors.

A man advanced to Lee in the hoteland with an oath threatened to take his life as he had abot his brother, but Lee, with drawn pictol, said he would shoot the fellow dead if he digred to stir. Goald stopped up just then and commanded his followers to lay down their arms. His order was obeyed. He then approached Lee with a smile and said: "Mr. Lee, is there anything I can'do for you? I should be most happy to serve you, sir."

"Yes," said Lee, "I wish you would send out a guard to bring in my man Neiber, who was chased through the woods by six of your men. I fear they will take his life."

"I'll do it sir, "said Gould, and he did. Neiber was brought in an hour later, terribly scared but unsea hed.

Several fawsuits followed, but nothing over them, and the tampory went to decay.

but unscathed.

Several lawsuits followed, but nothing ever came of them, and the tannory went to decay. That was Gould's first noted victory, and the principal actors in the strife are still residents of Scranton.

Fast Train Time.

NEW YORK, May 8. -The fastest train that ever ran between Boston and New York and probably the Castest that ever run the same distance anywhere in the United States, reaches the Grand Contral depot Saturday night at 10:3 o'clook. It left Boston at 4:30 in the after noon, and therefore made the journey of 27: o'clock. It feft Boston at 4:30 thine moon, and therefore made the journey of 27 miles in six minutes less than eix hours, or a the rate of over forty-six miles an hour. Heretofore the fastest regular time made between New York and Boston, or between Boston and New York, has been eighthours. It made busix stops during the entire journey.

Jere Dunn's Trial. Chicago, May 8 .- The murder trial of Jerry Dunn was announced to begin yes terday in the criminal court, before Judge Sidney Smith, to whom the case was taken by rho defendant's counsel on a change of venue, but owing to the character of the panel of jurors who appeared the entire body was dismissed, and a special venire for 100 men issued

British Law in India. London, May 8.—The trial of Prince Shan in the English criminal court, in the dis-

trict of Rangoon, India, has resulted in his conviction for the murder of two of his followers and the recorder promptly sentenced him to The Resurrection of Luzarus

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CONDENSED NEWS.

Twenty-two small stores and dwell-

ings in East St. Louis were burned, the loss amounting to \$50,000. Arthur Sullivan, the musical com-

poser of the firm of Gilbert & Sullivan, comic opera manufacturers, has been knighted. SCHANTON, Pa., May 8.-When Jay Six thoroughbred yearling colts be-Gould passed through this part of the country onging to J. A. Grinstead were burned in heir stable at Lexington, Kentucky. The loss the other day on his trip to the west, in com-

A. O. Tinstman & Co., coke manufacturers of Pittsburg, Pa., have made an assignment. This Tabilities of this firm, are \$10,000 of which \$20,000 is secured.

There is a strong probability that the nivit service commission, with ask President.

Arthur to be permitted to recall the mominaion of De Bonneville Randolph, Kein, to bechief examiner of the commission.

Jere Dunn, who killed the New York rize-fighter Elliott in a saloon in Chicago on March 1, was arraigned in the criminal court and pleaded not guilty. A special venire was ordered for the trial of the case. In the election of president of the

budget committee of the French chamber of eputio, s for which there were four candidates, 1. Robert Wilson, son-in-law of President rocy, received the least number of votes, Sadi Carnet being chosen. Congressman Hazelton, of the Third

Viscopsin district, who was accidentally inintercept interior, who was accidentally in-jured shortly, before the adjournment of con-gress, must undergo the amputation of a log in consequence, and his physicians could if even that will save his life. An attachment taken by the govern-

neut upon the property of Capt. Howgate, the embezzling officer of the eignal service, has been adjudged void because of the negligene of the gavernment attorneys in failing to have the attachment recorded.

The trustees of Columbia college New York, have prepared to receive young women for a four years' course on side of but ander the supervision of the college, graduates to be entitled to the same honors as young men who have taken the regular course. Lieutenant Colonol Guido Ilges

eighteenth infantry, who tondered his resignaeighteent manny, who contends a second tion to take effect at once a court-marrial will be convened to try him upon the charge of duplicating his pay accounts.

Politicians at Springfield have a belief that the selection of Raum's successor as commissioner of internal revenue will be loft with Secretary Lincoln, and that, as a matter of course, a citizen of Illinois will be chosen. David T. Littler has been recommended by Senator Cullou for the commissionership.

Instead of the pensions which it was proposed to hostow upon General Woiselay and Admiral Seymour, payable also to their hoirs after the death of the pensioners, it has been decided by the British government to give each a large sum of money in one payment, the amount of which has not yet been determined.

Governor Butler has written a letter to Mr. Folger, secretary of the treasury, asking that steps be taken to prevent the landing ing that stops to taken to prevent the landing of Irish naupers (or "assisted emigrants") at Bosion. Mr. Folger replies that the government communication has been sent ever to the state department, and that the matter complained of was brought to the netice of the searchery of the treasury by a latter from that collector of the port of Boston under date of April 20.

A FAIR DIVIDE

is What Mrs. Senator Fair Goes. in California Court to Demand.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 8 - When Uncle Jimmy Fair concluded to become statesman, and bought a seat in the senate, it was not supposed that the frisky climate of was not supposed that the frisky climate of Washington would so soon work a complete clienge in his liabits and desires, but so it has proved. Unold Jimmy is a different man. Rumors of his goings on at the national capital have been numerous, and, noisy, and in them was mixed up the name of Miss Aunie Carpenter, who formerly figured here some time ago as the heroine of a local scandal of considerable dimensions.

Asido from this escapado, however, it is understood that the gay old seniator came to the conclusion that his wife is not calculated to shine in Washington society, and that there is some one else whom he desires to marry.

Mrs. Fair is a worthy and much esteemed lady, but the sonator seems to be stirde of her. Report has it that he offered to compromise by giving hor \$5,000,000 and: a couples of fine houses here if she would consent to a divorce. The unshot of it all is a suit for divorce, just

Slie declined.

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The applict of it all is a suited advices, and brought at Virginia City, Now, by the lady. She alleges infidelities on the part of her husband, and asks for the care of the minor children and a division of the community property; which aggregates many millions.

Appearances indicate that the suit is brought by mutual consent, and that the family-skidton will not be paraded any more than need be. There are four children. The cides, generally known as "Young Jimny," is a rattle-brained and very "rapid" youth of twenty, who paraded a revolver and talked of shooting his father a fortnight ago.

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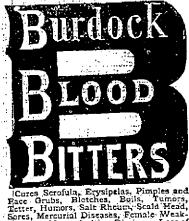
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AMOS P. PRICHARD, County Judge. apr26doew4w

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But clouds hid all the sanishine
On my darling's face that day.
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For bitter words of mine,
But my pride was flerce and stubborn,
And so I gave no sign.

I saw the swift tears falling
Upon my durling's check,
And then the grieved lip quivered
With words she did not speak.
Then something whispered to me:
"What botter way than this;
To tell her that you love her,
And tell it with a kiss:"

"Door heart," Lerket, "Llove you! Forgive the words I spoke."
Across her face the sunstaine
Through summer showers broke.
"I'm nlost to blame," she whispered,
"For what hasgone amiss"
And the troubles of the morning
Were ended in a kiss.

-Eben E. Rexford, in N. Y. Ledger.

THE PRIMA DONNA'S DAUGHTER.

One morning, before rehearsal, in the green-room of the opera-house, Von Tromp, the barytone, asked Signor Noth if he had yet seen the daughter of their prima donna. It is astonishing what a commotion this question, delivated in the savagues tones of Von ered in the sonorous tones of Von Tromp, aroused among those of the members of the orchestra and company who were standing and sitting around

the greenroom stove.

Signor Notti was never very quick to answer a question in English, so Monsieur Lasiip, the French tener, had opportunity to remark: "It is that which harmer as The search the state of the search teners." harass me. They say she have out yesterday arrive to these shores. Now, my friends, to what position will they

my rriends, to what position was true, place her in this company here!"

"How can we tell what she will do when we have never seen her?" said Madame Hilary, the contralto. could put my eyes on her, I would know in a moment what she would sing."

"But she may not sing at all," said Signor Paulo, the basso. "Perhaps she

vill dance."

"In the ballet," sneered Madame
Hilary. "That's very likely, and she
the daughter of the manager. I believe
she will prove to have a sort of low soprane voice."

""And we'll pried Signation Marine

"And vy?" cried Signorina Morine, who was announced in the bills as a mozzo-soprano.

"Because it is so easy," replied Madame Hilary. "Almost all green young things have that kind of a voice."

Here Von Tromp rolled in his barytone between these two. "It matters not so much," said he, "what she will sing as what is her adjective."

"For de beels. Yaas, dat is mohs eemportanteh," said Signor Notti, with a troubled air. Signor Notti generally had a troubled air. He cultivated it. He was one of those small tenors who appear in "Don Giovanni," where they are led about from scene to scene between Donna Anna and Elvira. He was not much afraid that it would be said that the young woman was anything grazia, but he thought (in Italian) that the matter might as well be set-

tled. "There are no adjectives left that I know of," said Madame Hilary. "'Talented," 'brilliant,' things about a 'fine ented,' organ,' and such terms as would suit a beginner are already in use. But I ex-pect her mother will do something very

good for her." "And so she ought," cried Madame Gandervoort, who sang in the soprani chorus, and was married to the triangles and cymbals, or at least to the per-former on those instruments. "An' so would I eef I had you daughter and you

koomnany."

Madame Gandervoort was a good woman. She always appeared before the foot-lights in a low-necked dress and red-heeled slippers, no matter what the rest of her costume might be; and at home she wore black woollen stockings, and washed dishes for five boys and a (sometimes very) triangular hus-

"She sall call her figlia vot she sall pleeze, but she sall not say ze cuinenteh mezzo-soprano from ze Conservatoire uf Botzen," remarked Signorina Morine.
"I don't think she'll be likely to want

that," said Madame Hilary; "for I never believed there was any conservatory at Botzen. You ought to know, Von Heins," said she to the trombone-play-

er, "for you came from that country.

Is there a conservatory at Botzen?"

"Hum!" said Von Heins, stroking
his beard—hum! Conservatory at Botzen, hey? Hum! Anybody ought to know about dat."

"But eet ees not the conservatoire, eet ees the adjectif," said Signor Paulo, who had his eye upon the whitening countenance of the eminent Morine.

"It is that she can not have the 'favorite,' because they know her not at all; and beside the 'favorite' it is mine,"

said M. Laflip.
"Perhaps they will give her 'most eminent,' 's said Madame Hilary. "They say that 'most eminent' will be all the rage this season."
"Eef zay do—" cried Signorina

Morine; and then she restrained herself. She knew her vocabularian weak-

"She may be a real soprano," said Amanda Hastings, of the contralto chorus, the firm ally and spasmodically paid dressmaker of Madame Hilary; "and Madame Sohn may let her go on as prima donna seconda. They do that sometimes."

"They must have the very fine eye for the language if they to themselves say that," remarked Lallip. "For me, I think her good mother will to her give the adjective of 'brilliant." It is a good one for the beginners." "But what then becomes of my so-

los?" inquired the cornet-a-pistonier, who had just got the drift of the conver-sation into his bald head. "Can any-body tell me that?" and he glared around for information. No one answered him, but Mr. Sylvester, the basso-profondo, looked over the stove at Madame Hilary and smiled.

"I have several adjectives," said he, "and I never use but one of them at a time. She can have any of them that she may choose. "How would 'thunder-ous debutante' sound?"

Here Mr. Sylvester smiled over the stove again, and everybody laugued for the big basso-profondo was a great wit, and might have been a buffo just as well as not, and played Leporello if he only could have seemed as funny on the stage as he did off of it. "Oh, you needn't all laugh so," said

Amanda Hastings, "for there was a woman once with a bass voice, and she "I propose," said Von Tromp, "that we give her the name of zusammen-

schlag, for I expect she is of inferior note." No notice was taken of this remark. for Von Tromp had not a reputation for brilliancy.

At this moment Madame Sohn, the, manager as well as the prima donna of the troupe, made her appearance, accompanied by her daughter. Madame Sohn was a tall, dark woman, with a look about her mouth as if it would open very wide. She came in leading her daughter by the hand. Evidently there was to be a state introduction. The young lady had not the commanding presence of her mother. She was scraggy, and had unmanageable yellow

"Zounds!" said Mr. Sylvester, in a whisper to Von Heins, "you could turn her upside down and use her hend for a horn mop."

"Ladices and gentlemen of my koompany," said Madame Sohn, "thees is my daughter, Bertha Sohn. After this morning she vill be von of us. For the last ten year my daughter hat led the or--;;

the prima donna, and she stopped to seewl upon him. But on hearing his message she turned again to her audi-

At this moment a call-boy clutched

"Excuse me von minute," she said.
"The trayurer sends for me. I am back right off away." And she swiftly left the room. For a moment the Fraulein Sohn and her new acquaintances stared each other in the face, and then the young woman, abashed by so many strange and apparently frozen countenances,

to the company gazed out upon the busy scenes of a back street.
"The skies!" exclaimed Laflip, in an undertone of horror, "is it that she will lead the orchestra?"

retired to a window, and with her back

"I never heard of such a thing in all my born days," said Madame Hilary, regarding the mop head at the window

with a glance of astounded scorn.

The first violin was a little man, and stood in the middle of the floor, aghast. He turned pale and green, like a man with a bilious chill, and his long fingers clutched and unclutched like gnashing teeth. But he said never a word. He was a Pole, and his little English fled dismayed from his despair

and horror.

"Lead the orchestra!" exclaimed Amanda Hastings. "It's horrible. Like a Vienna woman!"

Von Heins, the trombone man, was a person of few words. He never spoke if he could help it, but he had a loud voice. And now he thundered out: "She shall never leat me! Ven it kooms to that, I vill take mine thrombone to mine house, and I vill lift him up to mine room, and I vill fill him mit goonpowder, and I vill blow him cop-

"Oh no, Von Heins," said Mr. Sylvester, "not gunpowder. That's not the style nowadays. Fill your trombone with nitro-glycerine, my good fellow. That will blow it up much better."

"I tinks I can blow oop mine own thrombone mit vot I pleases, hey? vill blow him oop mit goonpowder my-self. He is mine own."

"But you wouldn't want to be behind the age, would you?" asked Sylvester. "I shall be behinds vat I pleases," cried Von Heins, "and she shall never leat me." In the meantime there was other sor-

row than that of Von Heins. Mrs. Gandervoort had her husband by both his hands, and tears stood in her eyes. "Dere vas a voman in Anspach," she faltered, "who led an orchestrah mit a dryangle. Oh, mine Herr, vot vill be-coom of de leetle vons? Oh, mine poys! mine leetle poys! an' Hans mit de measles, too."

Here the door opened, and Madame Sohn re-entered. The greenroom com-pany instantly resumed the frozen look it wore when she left it, and the frowzyheaded daughter turned her face inward from the window. The prima donna had scarcely reached the middle of the room when the first violinist stepped be-fore her. His despair had previously overwhelmed his English, and now his Polish was too much for his discretion. The language of Kosciusko sprang in vociferous fragments from his mouth. down the waterspout, it would have sounded just as much like talking to the prima donna. No one else understood a word he said, but, with the exception of Madame Sohn and her daughter, every person in the room understood very well what he meant. They knew he was saying, as he stood there with his pen-green face and his gnashing fingers, that he would never play under the leadership of that yellow-headed girl. No! He would pass away gradually by starvation, and his imitation Cremona should follow him to his lonely grave, but she-a girl-should never

regulate his appoggiature, his cadenzesospese, and his survectedati.
"What does the man mean?" asked

Madame Sohn. No one answered. What the first No one answered. What the first violin disguised in Polish, they hid in silence. They were a unit in regard to the rebellion. The poor Pole essayed to speak again, but his words, with their sharp edges and corners, stuck fast in his throat. He turned on his beel and with a cort of cornired foreign heel, and with a sort of agonized foreign anible he retreated to a corner.

Receiving no answer to her question, Madame Sohn, who was accustomed to the eccentricities of string genius, wisely let the subject grop, and resumed her

former discourse.

"Ladies and ghentlemen, zis is mine daughter, Bertha Sohn. For the last ten year she haf led the orphan's life, alone in the natif villitche were she was She shall belong to my koom pany, but she do not sing, and as Hein rich shackson is sick, she shall to-day go under de stage to stomp mit de pole ven de commandant's ghost comes valkin' on. Zat vill do for her to begin mit."-Frank R. Stockton, in Harper'

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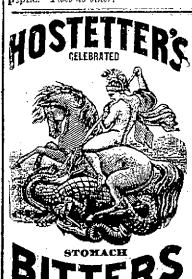
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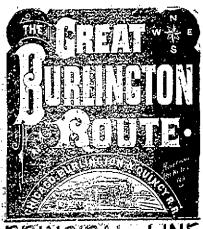
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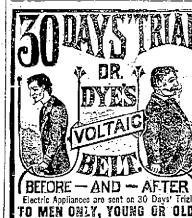
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General Chandler P. Chapman, of Madisou, will inspect the Guards next Thurs day evening, during the entertainment.

M. C. SMITH will open, Monday, May 7, fifty pieces of satteen, at 20 cents a yard. These goods have been sold about town for the past few weeks at 31 to 371/2 cents An examination of these goods is respectfully solicited. They are a special bargain at about half price.

The new movements of the broom brigade are very fascicuting. Everybody would do well to see them next Thursday evening, May 10th.

For Sale. - Desirable home at reasonable price in first ward, good garden and fruit. Apply to N. C. Palmerter.

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You can have your old wool or hair mattresses made as good as new by having them repicked and renovated by the Haskel new patent picker and renovator, at the new mattress factory on East Milwankee street, opposite Myers opera R. H. Morris.

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—The rain is bent on staying with us this season. -Mr. A. A. Dresser is confined to his home by illness. -- Marshal Hogan arrested two drunks

last night, both of whom belong to the city-no tramp. -Mr. W. R. Follansbee has purchased the fine residence formerly owned by Mr. C. W. Kibbee, on Cherry street, in the fourth ward, and will soon occupy the

same as a residence. -The work of cleaning and renovating the common council chamber and o'clock. The following Misses are to be city offices is in progress to-day, under the superintendence of the janitor of the building, Mr. Lewis Wilbur.

-Mr. C. D. Hildebrand drew another good house to hear his lecture on "prison life" at the opera house last evening and all express themselves as well pleased with the lecture and entertainment.

-Mr. Hall is removing his stock of hardware from Main street to the store in the Mitchell block, West Milwankee street, formerly occupied by Mr. L. R. Preat, as a boot and shoe store.

-The circuit court, Judge Wentworth presiding, is engaged with the case of the Burgess steel and iron company vs. the Harris manufacturing company, which will probably occupy the court for the remainder of the week. -District Attorney John W. Sale and

afternoon in the municipal court, arguing the motion for a new trial in the case of the state vs. Thomas Dorzey, recently convicted on charge of robbery. -The not receipts of the benefit entertainment given by Burr Robbins' great tions, and in each and every department American and German allied shows is releft the several grades of goods

Attorney E. M. Hyzer are engaged this

ported by the chairman of the committee, Mrs. F. F. Stevens, to be \$760.05 The expenses of the committee were only live

through Janesville, is the Milwaukee mammoth stock of carpets, consisting o -The fastest train on any road passing train on the Chicago, Milwankee and all styles and qualities. St. Paul road. It makes the distance, 71 miles, in two hours and thirty-five minutes, a little over 28 miles an hour, including twelve stoppages.

-America Lodge No. 26, Daughters of Rebocca, will give a social entertain-Thursday evening, May 10th, only 25 ment in Odd Fellows hall on Thursday ovening, for Odd Fellows and their families only. Tuckwood's band will fur-ALL kinds of upholstering done in the best of style on short notice at R. H. Morris' opposite the Myers house.

-Mr. Richard Rooney last evening shipped fifty-six head of fat cattle to the Chicago merket, the herd averaging 1360 pounds each, being as fine a lot of beef cattle as has been shipped from this city in a long time. They were fattened by Mr. Thomas Rooney, of Harmony, one of our most successful cattle raisers.

-The members of Washington engine company No. 1 have succeeded in purchasing a horse for use on their hose cart. He is a fine animal, sorrel-roan in color, five years old, and weighs between eleven and twelve hundred. The price paid was one hundred and fifty dollars. He will do a large amount of hard work for the

-Mr. H. D. McKinney shipped yester-October, 25 lbs. per day, \$5.00; 30 lbs. day an excellent pair of young horses by Sc.00; 35 lbs. \$7.00. Washed and put in Chuton Babbitt's "Signal." They were ming, 6. Adam Skelly, 7. Henry Richsixteen and a half hands high and the pair weighed two thousand six hundred pounds, yet as symmetrical as a pair of ponies. Mr. McKinney also shipped a Spencer, 14. James Foster, 15. Lewis handsome golding by Edwin Forrest, son | Tramblie, 16. George Benway. of Geo. M. Patchen.

-Mr. H. S. Lane, son-in-law of Ex-Sheriff Alfred Hoskins, of the second ward, and who was formerly employed in the Gazette office, has just been elected business manager of the Caldwell Post, a live newspaper published at Caldwell, Sumper county, Kansas. Mr. Lane is well qualified for the position and his many friends in Janesville will wish him

-Word comes from Grand Rapids, Wood county, where Judge Bennett is now holding court for Judge Parks, that the regular pannel of thirty-six jurymen was exhausted, in a murder case pending before the court, and only three jurymen secured. Judge Bennett issued a special venire for one hundred extra jurymen, from which it is hoped to secure a pan-

-The semi-annual inspection of the Bower City Rifles' took place in their armory last evening. Thirty-three men were in line, and the inspection was satisfatory as one of the best military organizations in the state, a position they are able to maintain on overy occasion. Captain J. B. LaGrange acted as inspection officer on this occasion. After this duty was performed, the Rules gave an exhibition in the Childers' lightning drill, in which their movements challenge those of any similar drill in the service. They are as near perfect as it is possible for a squad of men to be-

### A Yelliog Baby.

Is something to be avoided. Babics with cokis, babies with croup, babies with bites, burns, aches, sprains, or panis are bound to become noisy tenants of the household. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil will cure all these complaints. Sold by Palmer & Stevens and Sherer & Co.

### Election of Officers.

Crystal Temple of Honor No. 32 elected the following officers at their meeting last evening:

W. C. T.-C. W. Blay. W. V. T .- George Clough. W. R.-M. S. Prichard. A. R.-S. C. Burnham.

F. R.-J. H. Taylor. T,-A. W. Baldwin. Chaplain-Rev. C. M. Pullen. U.-J. I. VanVranken. D. U.- McArthur.

G.- Griffin.

S .- Levi Canniff. It is imperative that you should relieve your child's cholic. Brown's TeethThe Programme.

The following is the programme for the Guards' Thursday evening entertainment: Selection......Bower City Band

Drill. Broom Brigade
Drill. Broom Brigade and Guards Selection.....Bower City Band Inspection, by ......Adi't Gen'l C. P. Chapman Grand entree and growning of May queen..... May pole dance.....

Admission 25 cents to entertainment. Tickets for dance after entertainment 50 cents. Entertainment commencing at 8 throne bearers: Maud Leonard, Pettie Bennett, Theresa McKinney, Dollie Best, Maud Myers, Mamie Whiting. Master George Kinney will crown the queen Masters Harry Ring. Warrie Behan, Charlie Heimstreet, and Will Galbraith will be the queen's guard.

### McKey & Bro.

One of the largest and soundest mercantile establishments in the state is the well-known dry goods firm of Me Key & Bro., which was established in Janesville in 1847. Although many changes time the firm of McKey & Bro. have great dry goods trade that has been built steadily increased and expanded their up in Janesville. business, and at this time they are enjoying as prosperous a trade as any firm in the west. Occupying the largest store in the city devoted to this kind of business. (their store room being 44x127 feet) they carry an immense stock of goods, from the costlicst silks to the commonest notheir stock is complete. The basement of the building 15 devoted exclusively to the carpet trade,

In this establishment can be found everything in the dry goods and carpet line, the prices varying according to the grade of the different articles. The long m. and 12:50 and 5:35 p. m. The main standing of this solid firm is proof of line trains go east at 12:54 and 1:17 p. m. standing of this solid firm is proof of their honorable dealing with their thousands of customers, and the success which has crowned their efforts in years past will continue to increase as long as the business is conducted on that honorab le basis.

the room being the same size as that of

the main store, and is filled with a

### The Thirtieth.

The thirtieth annual meeting and election of officers of Water Witch engine company No. 2, was held at their engine house last evening. The best of hermony prevailed, and the election of each officer was unanimous resulting as follows:-

Foreman-George Benway. Horse Captain-Fred Hutchinson. Secretary-James A. Fathers. Treasurer-Lewis Tramblic.

Engineer-John Slightam. During the thirty years of the service of this company, which has been unbroken the following gentlemen have been elected foreman, some of whom have served from two to four terms each, while others have only served a few months.

1. Wm. Kemp, 2. W. S. Chase, 3. Wm. A. Eager, 4. C. P. King, 5. Henry Hemards, 8. George Pickering, 9. John Gorman, 10. John R. Hodson, 11. M. H. Keating, 12. R. P. Young, 13. John C.

Water Witch Engine company No. 2 is the senior fire company in the state.

### Meene To-Night.

The Janesville theater-goers will have the pleasure to hear Mr. Thomas W. Keene to-night in his great role of Richelieu. We hope those who take an interest in the drams will be found there this evening, so they can compare the Richelieu of Keene with that of Barrett's, Mr. Recue excels Mr. Barrett in several important particulars in his acting of that great character. In the curse scene, with the climax and anti-climax, is one of the points in which Mr. Keene is superior even to Booth. Throughout the play, Mr. Keene will give the people of Janesville a piece of acting which they cannot afford to miss.

Dress Goods at T. A. Chapman & Co's Fashionable novelties in dress goods and silks at T. A. Chapman & Co's. Read their advertisement on the first page.

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The Weather.

REPORTED BY PRENTICE & EVENSON, DRUGGISTS. At seven o'clock this morning, the May..... thermometer registered 50 degrees above zero. Raining with a northeast wind. At Pork, one p. m the register was at 54 degrees above zero. Raming-wind cast. For the corresponding hours one year ago the register was 600 and 75 degrees above zero. 🔒 🤺

Washington, May 7, I a. m .- The following are the indications for to-day:

Upper Lake Region, Upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys-Increasing cloudiness during the day, followed by local rains, winds shifting to east and south; slight raise in temperature; stationary or lower barometer.

The U.S. Government are using large numbers of the Improved Howe Scales, Borden, Sellock & Co., agents, Chicago

### The Resurrection of Lazarus

Was a miraculous operation. No one thinks of raising the dead these times, though some desperately close to death's door have been completely restored by Burdock Blood Bitters to genuine and lasting health.

Sold by Palmer & Stevens and Sherer & Co.

Personal. -Mr. Thomas W. Keene, of New York, the emment tragedian, is stopping at the

-Mrs. E. A. Plimpton, formerly of this city, but now of Elyria, Ohio, is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McKinney. -Right Ray, J. P. Machebeuf, D. D., of Denver, Colorado, arrived in the city, last night, and is the guest of Rev

Father McGinnity. -Mr. G. D. Rowell, of Appleton, was in the city yesterday looking after alleged infringements upon his patent reversible elevator and hay carrie.

--Mr. M. A. Norris, who has been bookkeeper for the Recorder printing company since his return from New Mexico, left today, for Pierre, Dakota, where he will engage in business. Mr. Norris is a first-class young man, and we wish him the best of success in his new home in the west.

Bestwick & Sons' Display of Goods.

By reference to-day to the advertisement of J. M. Bostwick & Sons, some idea can be formed of the immense stock of dry goods that firm has on hand. The stock is not only wonderfully large, but have been made in the proprietorship of it has been very carefully selected, and the firm, the name remains the same as | the prices are as popular as the stock is when first announced by Edward and large. The prosperity of that firm is one Michael McKey. Year by year since that of the notable things connected with the

-Geo. Johnson, the Davis Junction, Himois, butcher, was in town last week, and talks strongly of making Milton a

business point. -A gentleman from Michigan visited this village last week to examine the new S. D. B. church. His society are to build a new edifice, and the fame of the church here having gone afar he came here to see it. He expressed himself as highly pleased with the building, both inside and out, and secured a picture of the same and the plan thereof, and the citizens of his town will have a handsome charch before snow flies.

-Prof. J. N. Humphrey, of the White-water normal school, visited Milton

friends Saturday.

A change of time on the Mineral
Point division of the St. Paul road took
effect Sunday. Trains for Janesville not
effect Sunday. leave at 8:50 a. m. and 5:15 and 8:30 p. m. Trains arrive from Janesville at 8:50 a. and west at 5:10 p. m. and 2:30 a. m. Mais arrive as follows: From Janesville Milwaukee and Chicago 9 a. m., Madison and the west and Monroe branch 1:20 p. m., Milwankee and east 5:10 p, m. Mails close as follows: Milwaukee and east 12: 40 p. m., west, Janesville, Monroe branch and all points north and south and east of Milwaukee and Chicago 4:40 p. m.

-The gale Sundey night busted the telephone and shook up things to some extent east and west of here, but did no damage in this immediate vicinity.

—The farmers and everybody else are

louging for some pleasant spring weather and we all live in hope of seeing a 'spell" of weather soon. -The Cornet band are under engagement to furnish music for commence-

ment day at Milton college, and give the senior concert on the evening of the same day.

There is every indication that the creamery will do an extensive business here. Cream will be gathered within a

radius of ten miles. Old papers for sale at the Gazette coun

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Janesville Markets Reported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray

Grain and Produce Dealers. JANESVLLE, May 2.

Receipts of grain bave be past week, and the market has ruled firm at the following quotations: FLOUR-l'atent \$190 per suck; Vienua \$135.

MEAL-new, \$1 00 per 100; FEED-\$1 00 per 100 lbs. MIDDLINGS-80c \$ 100 lbs.

BRAN-Soc per 100.

WHEAT-Winter 80@\$1; good to best spring 85@95c: common to fair 70@80c. BUCKWHEAT-55@60c. per 52 lb RYE-Tu good request at 50@62c per 60 lbs. BARLEY-Prime samples 48@50 common to

fair quality, 48@17 CORN-Shelled per 80 Ds. 35@10c.; ear, 32@37 per 75 1b OATS-White 87@38c; mixed 88@87c.

TIMOTHY SEED-Saleable at \$1.30@\$1.50 er 48 pounds. OLOVER SEED-Wanted at \$7.002 9.75 per bushel; for good to best quality HAY-Timothy, \$1000@1200 per ton; Marsh and

ther kind \$5,000 7 00. POTATOES-dull at 50% 35c per bashel BUTTER- at 19320c. for good to choice BEANS--choice new at \$1.25@1.50 per bushe EGGS—at 13c@14c per doz, fresh

HOES—at 15000145 per noz, 17881

HIDES—Greet. '%;c: calf 12018; Dry 12014c

WOOL—Choice medium and fine 32035c. —

LIVESTOCK—Cattle \$4.0026 00 per 100

HOGS—\$5 7008 90 per owt

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-A movement for Episcopal government is gaining strength in the Luther-an Church. All the pastors in the Easton (Pa.) Conference have declared in favor of bishops.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-Sunday is very largely a working day, like the rest of the week, in Bohemia, but an earnest movement to make the first day of the week a day of rest has been started there.

-The Presbyteries of the Southern Presbyterian Church have been requested by their assembly to express their opinion respecting the prohibition, in their Confession of Faith, of the marriage of a man with his deceased

wife's sister. -The following excellent compendum of what a house of worship should be is from an English paper: "Free from all draughts, free from all delusions, free from all false doctrine, free to all men and free from all debt.'

-So strict are the rules of the Russian orthodox church that the grand requiem service on the second anniversary of the assassination of Alexander II. falling this year in the first week of Lent, were postponed until the 18th, no celebration, plemn or festive, being permitted by the holy synod during the first days of the Lenton fast.

-Touro College for Jewish boys and girls is to be soon opened at Newport, R. I. It will be under the direction of the Rev. A. P. Mendes and have a staff of professors selected from the most learned Jews in the country. The project has the support of the most prominent Jewish ministers in the United States.

-The American Tract Society forwarded during its last financial year, to foreign mission stations \$4,920 in cash, \$3,136 in electrotypes and \$2,474 in publications printed at the Tract House. Its valuable publications are issued not only in English, but also in German, French, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, Welsh, Danish, Swedisu, Norwegian, Dutch, Finnish and Hungarian.

-Patriotic Irish pupils in a Boston school, where the succession of English school, where the succession of English sovereigns is taught by the repetition in concert of the well-known rhymes beginning "First William the Norman, then William his son," and ending with God sent them Victoria; may she long be the last," were caught dropping the adverb from the last line, so as to make it say "God sent them Victoria; may she be the last."

-A writer in the Boston Herald sharply criticises the present commonschool system of that city, which he calls the "new departure." "Under this order of things," he says, "the spelling book and mental arithmetic were banished from the schools. All ranking by per cent, and classification was ignored and virtually abolished, a practice which the most distinguished teachers, in all time, have found most essential, under judicious arrangement, to intellectual growth and successful scholarship in their pupils."

### PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-" Kissimmee" is the name of a thriving town in Florida. Young ladies living there do not dare to name the place of their residence in the hearing of strangers.

—It is claimed by some collector of facts that the first almanae was produced in the year 1460. And it has been handed down to the present year with even its raclest jokes still intact. -Pecks Sun. -A dispatch from Orange says: "J. Jackson, while chopping in the woods was struck by a falling tree and had his

back broken in three places. His recovery is doubtful." We should think it might be somewhat improbable. -The Hartford Post says: "A man worth \$60,000 blew out the gas in his room at a New Hampshire hotel the other night, and was too dead the next morning to enquire for his boots." would, we venture to assert, have affected him the same way if he hadn't been

worth five dollars. - Boston Post. -A lecturer, discoursing on the subject of "Health," inquired: "What use can a man make of his time while waiting for a doctor?" Before he could begin his answer to his own inquiry, some one in the audience cried out: "He can make his will."

-Her comparison: "Here I've been talking for half an hour," exclaimed an auctioneer, "and I haven't got an offer." "Half an hour, indeed!" murmured an elderly maiden. "What's half an hour to many long years, and still no hope of an offer."—Boston Transcript.

-An old bachelor who wanted to ingratiate himself with a rich widow, presented her with a lap-dog, saying:
"I have trained him so perfectly that
he will eat off your hand." "Eat off my hand!" exclaimed the widow. "I don't want my hand eaten off; and you needu't think of getting it in that waỳ.

\_'Kitty, dear," cried the lover, as he yearned hungrily over the back gate, 'you are the sum total of my heart's calculation, and though I hoped to gain by your addition, you set me at naught leave me but to sigh for-Just here the old man solved the arithmetical harangue by footing him up the alley .- Boston Post.

\_Jn a New York boudoir-"Of course you was at the Vanderbilt ball. "O, yes, of course I were." "Weren't them people horrid?" "Just too horrid for anything. I never did see no such goings on in our set afore, and I were orfully ashamed, wasn't you? "You bet I was, but we must be charitable. All folks ain't had no such edicatorial advantages like we had, you know." "That's so. Ta, ta."-Philadelphia News.

### Bound to Win.

"Sir!" he began, as he found him at the Rector Street station of the Elevated road "four years ago you predicted that the wheat crop would fail. I bought heavily in futures and lost." "Exactly—exactly. I admit that I was mistaken," replied the prophet.

"Three years ago you predicted that oats would go down to twenty cents. I sold futures and lost again. "So you did-exactly. I remember that I missed it in outs.

"Two years ago you prophecied hard-pan on railroad stocks. I waited to buy and lost opportunities to double my "That's so—that's so. They didn't go down as I had anticipated."
"And sir!" continued the accuser, in

solemn tone, "last year you prophecied that there would be a general war in that there would be a general war in Europe, and I sold securities at a loss."
"Exactly—exactly" blandly replied the speculator, "I own right up that I've missed it four times hand-running. but I shall hit sooner or later. I now predict a great rise in beans for next fall; buy my beans, sir-buy cart loads and car loads of beans and hold 'em for a boom of fifty per cent. Good morning, sir." - Wall Street News.

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